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A string of 4-1/2" O.D. 9.5# API, J55, 8RT injection tubing (epoxy lined) was run on March 28, 1963, after the report was submitted.

A total of fifty (50) joints were run, having a total length of 1620.69 feet. This tubing was set at a depth of 1619.44 feet (reference elevation is top of collar of 9-5/8" casing). The tubing head and valve was placed on the well and the well left shut-in.

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SUMMARY

The Hammermill #1 well at Eric, Fennsylvania has been drilled, completed and tested according to plan. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2302 feet and both the Lockport and Bass Island formations tested as agreed under terms of the contract and P. O. #78075.

Conditions encountered during drilling and completion of the well were generally as expected. Formations were topped at the anticipated elevations, salt water flows in the volume and from the elevations expected were consistent with the plan and no significant mechanical or hydraulic difficulties were encountered during the operation.

Certain developments were unexpected. These had the over-all result of increasing injection pressures and reducing injection volume.

The first unexpected condition became evident when the formation bottom hole pressure was higher than anticipated. This increase in pressure resulted in a hydraulic gradient of approximately

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.532 pounds per square inch per foot of depth instead of .277 pounds per square inch per foot of depth. This effect was to increase bottom hole pressure by some 406 pounds per square inch over that expected. Estimated surface injection pressure at 350 gallons per minute was 300 pounds per square inch. During an injection test at the same volume the surface pressure was 900 pounds per square inch. Bottom hole injection pressure, therefore, at this volume actually was approximately 600 pounds per square inch over the estimated figure. All except 194 pounds per square inch of the pressure error was due to the abnormally and unexpectedly high bottom hole pressure.

Another unexpected result was the low permeability encountered in the Lockport dolomite. This formation had such low permeability it was not possible to successfully acidize it. Two attempts were made to acidize the formation and in neither case did the acid enter the formation matrix, as desired, to increase its permeability.

The Bass Island formation was successfully acidized and tested.

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Permeability of the section tested has been calculated to be 2300 millidarcies. Acidizing was conducted at the rate of 800 gallons per minute with a surface injection pressure of 1100# (friction losses were negligible). Injection tests indicated that initial injection may be conducted at the rate of 650 gallons per minute at 1350 pounds per square inch and 350 gallons per minute at 900 pounds per square inch. The estimate is that after one year's injection at the rate of 350 gallons per minute surface injection pressures will, due to pressure loading of the formation, increase to 1100#. The annual increases thereafter will be progressively less.

Approximately 50' of indicated permeability was logged in the Lockport where 70' was expected. 30' was expected in the Bass Island; total permeable section logged was 50' which was successfully perforated, acidized and tested.

CONCLUSIONS

From the above two conclusions may be drawn: (1) the Lockport was not properly evaluated and must be considered at this time to be too tight for injection purposes; (2) the Bass Island may be suitable for injection purposes but pressures will be higher than anticipated and will require the use of positive displacement pumps rather than centrifugal pumps as previously considered.

WELL HISTORY

Commenced drilling operations on January 24, 1963 when 40 feet of 13-3/8 inch, 48 pound, H-40 conductor pipe were set without cement. Drilling was continued, using an 11-3/4 inch bit, until February 8, 1963 when 1359.42 feet of 9-5/8 inch, 36 pound, J-55 casing was set and the 9-5/8 inch casing was cemented to the surface. Very slight gas shows were encountered at 150 feet and at 350 feet in depth.

After waiting 36 hours for cement to set, the casing was pressure tested on February 11, 1963 to 1,000 psig satisfactorily and drilling was continued with an 8½ inch hole to 1690 feet on February 18, 1963. Water was encountered by driller at 1631 to 1651 feet in the Bass Island. At 1690 feet Spinner Survey #1 was run. This survey found the most permeable section to be from 1574 to 1598 feet, covering a slight gas show in sand by the driller from 1579 to 1589 feet.

Continued drilling 8½ inch hole to 2110 feet where on February 25, 1963 a Gamma Ray, Guard, Sonic and collar logs were run from

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1100 to 2110 feet. A string of 7 inch, 23 pound, J-55 casing was then run to 2106 feet using a float shoe, collar and centralizers. This casing was cemented with 175 sacks of portland cement giving a calculated fill-up to 879 feet from surface or 480 feet into the 9-5/8 inch casing.

On February 27, 1963 a temperature survey was run to check the top of the cement, finding the top of the cement at 880 feet from surface. Drilling was continued using a 6½ inch bit until March 6, 1963 when a total depth of 2302 feet was reached.

Water zones were encountered at 2206 to 2215 feet and 2235 to 2245 feet in the Lockport. While drilling from 2206 feet to total depth of 2302 feet, water stood in hole at varying depths of 900 to 150 feet from surface.

On March 6, 1963 ran a Gamma log (attempted to run other logs but were unable to do so because of shorts in the cable). Followed logs with Spinner Survey #2 of the Lockport formation.

Water was found to be going in from 2234 to 2270 feet. The test was run at one barrel per minute at 2200 psig.

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An attempt was made to acidize the Lockport formation. Nine thousand gallons were used at approximately 2500 psig with no indications of positive results.

On March 7, 1963 Spinner Survey #3 was run in the Lockport formation. Water was found to be going around 7 inch casing shoe behind casing at 2108 feet. Guard and velocity logs were run (logs which were not obtained before because of a short in the cable) of the Lockport formation. The logs were from 2100 to 2302 feet. The Lockport formation was then open hole perforated from 2207 to 2257 using shape charges (3 per foot).

On March 8, 1963 the Lockport formation was covered with pea gravel and sand to protect the formation. The hole was filled to a depth of 2112 feet. An attempt was made to cement around the 7 inch casing shoe at 2106 feet with 100 sacks of cement.

This attempt failed when the cementing head split while attempting to release follow-up plug. Cement was flowed to surface.

On March 9, 1963 the job of cementing around the 7 inch casing

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shoe at 2106 feet was successfully completed using 100 sacks of portland cement with 17% chlorides. The cement was stage squeezed in three stages starting at 1400 psig and ending at 2300 psig with the top of the cement left at 2096 feet.

After allowing the cement to set for 48 hours, it was drilled to 2107 feet (shoe at 2106 feet) on March 11, 1963. A sand bridge was kicked up the hole while drilling at 2107 feet.

Bridge was encountered from 2050 to 2080 feet. Bailed and drilled down (5 bailers of water). Hole empty to 2115 feet where sand again encountered. Continued cleaning out hole with Lockport (black water) standing 150 feet from surface.

On March 12, 1963 cleaned out to 2270 feet. Ran 2 inch tubing to 2264 feet.

March 13, 1963 an attempt was made to acidize the Lockport formation. Hole was circulated clean, acid spotted on the formation. Maximum rate of 1½ barrels per minute was obtained at 1700 psig. No indication of positive results obtained. Ten

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thousand gallons of acid were used. Filled well with water and tubing was pulled. A bridge plug (Baker, cast iron) was set at 1710 feet in the 7 inch casing. The Bass Island formation was perforated through the casing from 1620 to 1670 feet with shape charges, three shots per foot. An attempt was made to run a Spinner Survey prior to acidizing but formation would not take fluid at 2500 psig.

On March 14, 1963 the Bass Island formation (perforations 1620 to 1670 feet) was acidized. The formation started taking acid at 1400 psig at a rate of 4 barrels per minute. Rate gradually increased to 19 barrels per minute while pressure increased to 1300 psig. Pressure gradually decreased to 1100 psig while pumping acid at rate of 19 barrels per minute. Used total of 34,000 gallons of acid on this formation. Pressure and rate were remaining constant at the end of the job.

Spinner test #4 and pump tests were performed on the Bass Island formation on March 15, 1963. Spinner test #4 indicated formation taking fluid from 1620 to 1654 feet. Pumped at varying

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rates from 7 barrels per minute to 16½ barrels per minute and pressures from 850 psig to 1350 psig (see injection test graph). Pressure bled to 1,000 psig immediately, to 850 psig in thirty minutes and 775 psig in one hour. The well was left shut in since 4½ inch injection tubing was not available from the mill.

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